

# THE Greatest Excitement.

LAST WEEK ABOUT OUR  
Great Bargain Sale

WHICH CONTINUES

THIS WEEK ONLY

Come now and partici-  
pate in the Lowest  
Prices we have  
ever made.

SEE HERE—SPECIAL.

Lamps in six styles—Vase and  
Banquet in Brass and Nickel at  
\$1.49, worth \$2.48 to \$3.98. Lots  
of other styles at away down  
prices.

1 case Lancaster Gingham at  
44c a yard.  
Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale  
Muslin at 64c a yard.  
Brown Muslin at 27c, 37c, 44c  
and 5c a yard.

## Another Deep Cut in Wraps!

Childrens Wraps at 98c, \$1.48  
and \$2.48.  
Ladies and Misses Wraps from  
98c to 5.98.  
These prices cannot be appreci-  
ated unless the goods are seen.

Dress Goods! Down! Down!  
Down the price to the bottom.—  
Don't hesitate to buy now, for  
after this sale will be late, 64c,  
84, 12 1-2c, 25c to 59c. These  
prices mean for goods worth and  
are selling every day for double  
what we have marked them.

The rush for Bargains has been  
great and part of the time we  
have had to call a halt until we  
could catch up. We have added  
more help and will, we hope, be  
more prompt in waiting on the  
crowds.

1 case Dress Linings, all colors, at  
34c a yard.  
Fine Bleached Damask Table Linens  
at 38c, 47 1/2c, 55c, 70c and 75c a yard.  
All Linen Towels at 50c, 60c, 12 1/2c  
and 15c. Some Rare Bargains.  
Large Pearl Dress Buttons, 15c a  
dozen, worth 50c.

## NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY

Beef, Wine and Iron, a fine prepara-  
tion for invalids and persons needing a  
gentle stimulant, restorative and nerve  
tonic. Our price during this sale 33c a  
bottle, regular price 75c.  
SURE STOP Cough Syrup, only 10c a  
bottle, worth 25c.  
Plenty of other Bargains in this De-  
partment.

QUEENSWARE—Here is where we  
are giving double values. Another lot  
of Special Bargains, this week, at 10c,  
20c, 30c, 50c to 1.00.  
See our Special Grocery Price List.  
No house can meet our prices. We are  
the lowest and please don't forget it.

See our Special Prices  
in our Windows. It  
will pay you.

## Hutchison's Bargain Store,

169 Front St. Marietta, O

## GOV. BUSHNELL'S

Inaugural Address to the Ohio  
General Assembly.

There Must Be a Reduction in the  
Amount of Appropriations,

Or an Increase in the Revenues to Meet  
Expenditures—Refunding of the Public  
Debt—Equalization of Taxation is  
Urged—Idle Convicts Should Be  
Employed in Some Kind of  
Labor—Other Topics  
Are Considered.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Rep-  
resentatives:

In assuming the duties of governor at a  
period when we are approaching the end of a  
century, fraught with great achievements of  
civilization, it seems not improper that we  
should consider for a moment the progress  
made by our own commonwealth in its  
foundation. In the vast results accomplished,  
all our people can take deep and lasting pride.  
One hundred and eight years and a half ago,  
a handful of pioneers laid the territorial founda-  
tion, upon which that beginning of a  
commonwealth of the same sturdy stock  
reared a modest structure, which, on February  
19, 1803, was deemed worthy of statehood  
and became Ohio.

No act of the congress of the United States  
has ever had more glorious fruition than  
that which brought Ohio into being. It gave  
the Union an ever loyal state; it provided  
self-government for a people who proved  
themselves the best of husbandmen; it started  
a commonwealth upon an era of develop-  
ment not second to any the world has ever  
seen.

The history of our state needs no enlarge-  
ment here. The lesson taught by the events  
of the past has been plain to all, and in the  
present it speaks in more glowing language  
than pen of historian could write or utterance  
of patriot describe. We are now 4,000,000 people,  
while at the opening of the century our  
frontiers were but an undrained part of  
that number. Ohio has literally increased one  
hundred fold. In 90 years, counting from the  
time when ambition to rise above the terri-  
torial form of government became active,  
there has been a hundred fold increase in  
almost every way. The harvest has been an  
abundant one, and, speaking for those of  
the past as well as of the present, it can be  
said that we have had and have good reason  
for claiming the approval of the state and  
the nation. Ohio has been a state which  
strikes the balance to show who of the  
children of earth have reaped wisely and well.

While mindful of the Divine guidance,  
of the moral blessings and of the Providential  
care which have aided and sustained the people  
of Ohio through all their years, it is yet per-  
missible to think that no small part of the  
magnificent result of to-day is due to the good  
citizenship which ever has manifested by  
the people of Ohio in the management of their  
affairs. We have been a happy and contented  
people—a class that improved upon prosperity  
and saw good in everything. We have  
enjoyed good government, we have thriven  
and are here to-day the most prosperous  
people in the Union. We have had before us  
a way of life which has been a necessity for  
preserving inviolate the honor and dignity of  
our state. How much success there has been  
in the aim and purpose of upholding the  
dignity of Ohio in all her relations to the  
world. We have known that the people of Amer-  
ican history contain nothing to shame us. We  
are to-day enjoying the benefits of the work  
of the workers of the past and to some extent  
that which our own industry, prudence and  
patriotism have wrought.

No state is richer in the elements of prosper-  
ity than Ohio. The legacy nature gave us  
in a fertile soil, in mineral wealth in fine cran-  
berry lands, in lakes and rivers, in a healthy  
climate and in a thousand other respects, was  
of infinite value. The habits of industry,  
of laudable ambition and good endeavor, which  
came as a common heritage from our prede-  
cessors, to a long history of hard fighting and  
carry on the design of making Ohio ever one of  
the foremost of the American states. We  
have been and are profiting by the example of  
those who have gone before us and it must be  
our aim to improve upon the record, to expand  
our possibilities, and to achieve successes  
which will enable us in the future to regard  
our part in the citizenship of Ohio with as  
much satisfaction as we now do that of the  
patriots who served Ohio so well in all  
the days of her life.

The duty of legislating and acting for the  
four million people of a progressive state is  
one to be considered without seriousness  
and deep concern. It involves the necessity of  
doing that which is best for the greatest num-  
ber, the requirement that the credit of the  
state shall be maintained in moral as well as  
financial affairs, and the essentials that peace  
and well-being in so far as possible be at-  
tainable through the acts of legislation and the  
execution of laws and government, shall be as-  
sured to all. It is for us during our public  
service to do our utmost to sustain the good  
of the people, to eradicate the evils that  
may exist in the present or threaten the fu-  
ture. To thus sustain, strengthen and serve  
the people of Ohio, it is necessary that every  
officer of the state should bend his energies to  
the task of performing the conditions which  
are so closely allied with the welfare of the  
commonwealth.

The state of Ohio, as it is represented by its  
government, is not a vast business concern.  
It is a government, its various departments  
are run by its officers, and its laborers  
are of high and low degree of duty. The leg-  
islative branch of the government, like the ad-  
visory board of the business institution, can do  
much for good or much for evil. By consider-  
ing carefully the intricacies of the financial  
affairs, by acting wisely for the people in enact-  
ing laws, by applying economy to public ex-  
penditures wherever and wherever expedient,  
and by justly providing for adequate revenue by exacting the good results  
becomes apparent. If considered financial  
legislation, extravagance and injudicious  
taxation can only result in aggravated  
evils under which any  
house may suffer and, perhaps,  
fall. There will be opportunity during  
the session of the seventy-second general  
assembly to demonstrate the wisdom of the  
proposition to refund the public debt. Through the  
increase in the population of the state in-  
stitutions and the consequent increase of ex-  
penses, we are confronted with a condition  
which calls for more revenue or more economy  
in appropriations, and less expense in admin-  
istering the affairs of the state, and it is for  
the general assembly to determine which it  
shall be.

The financial statement of the fiscal year of  
1906 shows that the ordinary receipts amount-  
ing to \$2,574,629.73. The disbursements were  
\$3,797,112.27, and the balance in the general  
revenue fund at the close of the year amounted  
to \$1,223,674.38. The balance in the treasury  
at the close of the fiscal year of 1904 was  
\$254,778. An investigation of the general  
financial statements from 1881 to 1905, inclu-  
sive, shows that during the 25 years a total  
of \$41,033,180.86 have been disbursed, while  
the receipts were \$59,151,507.84, thus showing a  
deficiency in the receipts during the 25 years  
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